

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

SILVER AND PROSPERITY.

The Manufacturers' Record is in receipt of and will publish in this week's issue a number of letters from representative business men in all parts of the country on the prospects for general business improvements. Among the number quoted are C. P. Huntington, John H. Inman, and Abram S. Hewitt of New York, M. E. Ingalls of Cincinnati, Hon. Edward Atkinson of Boston and Thomas Booth of St. Louis.

The majority of the views, while of a conservative character, are to the effect that business from this time on will gradually but steadily improve. The iron and steel manufacturers and merchants report a decided increase in the demand for their products, traffic has increased on railroad lines and the bankers state that investors are showing more confidence in different sections, especially in the South.

Thomas Booth, President of the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, which represents business sentiment of the Mississippi, states that the improvement which started the first month of the year has been emphasized. President Ingalls of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad declares that "inland commerce will improve from now on."

The steady rise of silver carries everything else up with it. The people are learning the object lesson if politicians are not. We are steadily advancing toward remonetization and nothing can stop the tide.

A Man With a "System."

Count Castellane announces that now having an unlimited amount of money he will devote the rest of his life playing roulette. He announces that he has a "system" and will demonstrate that the wheel can be conquered by calculation.

If there is any particular class the professional gamblers like to meet it is the poor, weak suckers with "a system." The count is full of broken down wrecks of humanity who have invented systems of gambling and who have kept their raw noses to the grindstone of impecuniosity trying to demonstrate the efficacy of their ideas.

Castellane is evidently one of these poor, weak-minded dupes or else a regular copper for Monte Carlo, who was backed by the bank to come over and snap up an heiress to feed the swindling concern with her money.

If old Jay Gould with his level head could rise from the grave and lay his daughter across his level knee for a few minutes and administer the open-handed rebuke usual in such cases, the country would be willing to tolerate his presence in New York for another twenty years.

"A Carson Exchange."

The Enterprise under large search headlines copies news from this journal regarding the Mint and not wishing to give credit to the Appeal, alludes to the source of its information as "A Carson Exchange."

This style of journalism is so underhanded that we dislike to see a paper—once so noted for fairness and progressiveness—indulging in it. Our esteemed contemporary is welcome to anything it finds in these pages. They are as free as the flowers of Spring to anybody, but in order to make a better appearance in its columns, we suggest that in future when it steals news from the Appeal that it credit it to some other "Carson paper." Anyone would do as far as we are concerned. We had rather be alluded to by our narrow minded neighbor as the "infamous" of a sheet that represents the Silver party in Carson than be alluded to merely as "A Carson Exchange."

It would at least indicate the presence of a live man in the editorial chair of our venerable "Comstock Exchange."

Grass Valley, Cal. has voted that its citizens had rather pay doctors and undertakers, than the interest on silver bonds. The Nevada Transcript thus roasts its sister town:

"Grass Valley has virtually closed its gates to energy, enterprise and progress. The progressive spirit so loudly proclaimed and so proudly boasted has been crushed, through this action, to the ground, and there is now no hope of its resurrection until Gabriel shall summon the mossbacks and silurians to the home prepared for them, where there are neither sewers nor bonds to ruffle their excremented minds. In the meantime our sister city must be content with her oblivion from view and with the fact that she is more thoroughly steeped in silurianism than the excrements which saturate her soil."

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